## NATURAL-GAS PROBLEM.

What the Broad Ripple Purchasers Are Considering-The Fuel Rates for the Future.

James C. Boyce, attorney for the Oil-well and Supply Company of Pittsburg, is a guest at the Bates, having been called here in the interest of the new Broad Ripple Natural-gas Company, which has purold Broad Ripple This morning the directors of the company will meet for the purpose of organization. "Our plans are very unsettled to-night," said Mr. Boyce to a Journal reporter, "because we have not yet secured all the deeds to the property. We had to organize a stock company before we could continue the operations, and we have only gone that far as yet. The plant was bought in by a purchasing committee, and all the negotiations are not finished. We will be through to-morrow morning, however."

'What are your plans for the future?" "There are only three things we can do, and I hardly know what to think about their respective feasibility. In the first place we could sell out to either the Indianplace we could sell out to either the Indianapolis company or the Trust, provided
either company would buy. We would be
only too glad to do so, but from present indications I hardly think such a sale will
occur. We might lease our plant to either,
which is also a course upon which I do not
place, much dependence. Of course, we
would be only too happy to lease, but we
would require a five-year contract. There
is no doubt but what we could lease on one
year's time, with an option for the future year's time, with an option for the future, but we will not do that."
"Should either of these two courses fail

what will be done?" "I see only one thing, and that would be for us to enlarge the plant ourselves, sink more wells and at once put gas on the market as a rival company. That would be simply a matter of self-protection. You see we have the Wescott mortgage hanging over us, and the interest must be paid. We could not afford to let the plant lie idle, and if we cannot sell or lease on terms sat-isfactory to ourselves, we will, as I said,

given away to your citizens to-day. What is the reason that the companies adhere to these low rates? Why, simply because the enterprise is a new one to the city and they want to get their interests well established. It is just like a man who, for example, opens a livery stable in a town that has no place of the cind. For the first month or so he lets his horses go out at 50 cents an hour. When he gets a trade, up go his prices, and the people cannot say a word. That is the position of the gas companies in this city today. Gas is cheap, but you may just mark my word it will not be a long time before it is as high as coal. Either prices will have to go up or the companies will go down. It is not reasonable that a corneradown. It is not reasonable that a corpora-tion, with debts and bills outstanding, with taxes to pay and all of those necessary expenses, can afford to deceive its cus-tomers any great length of time. And then there is another thing that I notice, and that is the great waste of gas that is tolerated. Why, I have been in the parlors of your best citizens, and in them I find natural gas burned in grates. Did you know that on account of the way grates are constructed nearly 90 per cent. of the heat goes directly up the chimney? It is a fact that has been proved. And then the burners that are used in stoves and furnaces are all improperly made. and furnaces are all improperly made. They are too large, burn too much gas and do not give any more heat than if they were smaller. No, I tell you that the natural-gas question has hardly begun to be agitated in Indianapolis. Everything has favored the city in that line, but to make it pay gas fuel should and will soon be as high as coal. It is only a natural sequence of business and invest-

## THE KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP.

Their Annual Conclave Thus Far Has Done Little Business-Banquet and Exhibition Drill.

The Knights of Friendship, the high degree of the order of colored people, the United Brotherhood, began their biennial conclave in the city yesterday. This time has been regarded by the membership as one promising to be of much interest to the organization. Every preparation has been made to have the meeting attended by everything that will contribute to the visitors' enjoyment. Yesterday the local mem-bership, headed by the Brotherhood Band, marched down to the Union Station to meet the Little Rock, Ark., and other delega-tions as they continued to arrive on various trains. By evening a number of strangers were here. During the afternoon the dele-gates who had at that time reported met at the lodge-rooms, corner of Delaware and Court streets, for preliminary business. Little beyond this was done, however, as the conclave adjourned to attend the funeral of a Blue Lodge member, Frank Woods, living at No. 14 Athon street.

But at 5 o'clock another session was begun. It closed at 6:30 o'clock, in order to give those interested an opportunity to pre-pare for the grand officers' reception that was to occur at the residence of Henry Royan on Ellsworth street. The reception was a great success, even though it was rather a private affair. Those present were Wm. Porter, Memphis, Tenn., knight commander; George Hammels, Little Rock, Ark., senior commander; W. C. Woodfall. Frankfort, Ky., junior commander; Henry Rudd. Indianapolis. captain of the guard; M. R. Williams, knight recorder and Thomas Turner. Mem-Wjunior phis, Tenn., treasurer. This evening a banquet will be given at Tomlinson Hall, at which fully 1,500 persons are expected to be present. Friday afternoon there will be the prize drill in which a large number of camps will participate. Each camp will be permitted to furnish but twelve men for drill. To-day an excursion will be run over the C., H. & I. from Cincinnati, and the Louisville representa-tion, that is also expected to-day, will probably number 1,500. Other delegations will continue to come in from Kentucky. Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas for the grand exhibition on Friday.

## Cowardly Assassination.

SHEVILLE. N. C., July 23.-Col. Roger J. Page, a prominent lawyer and editor of the Times-Register, at Marion, N. C., was shot and instantly killed, at that place, last night, just after alighting from the midnight train, which brought him from Round Knob. He had gone a hundred yards from the station, and was leaning on the arm of Judge Haywood, of Texas, while on his left was another friend, when some one came up behind him and shot him through the neck, which was broken by the ball. His assailant ran, mounted a horse and fled the town. A coroner's inquest was hurriedly held, rendering a verdict of death by a person unknown. A young man had threatened to kill Colonel Page, and was seen following the dead man at the station last night. Quite a crowd had gathered, expecting trouble, and, indeed, the rumor that some one intended injuring Colonel Page. Page was current in the town, and when the shot was fired at midnight many persons remarked that Colonel Page was in trouble. It is said that a woman is at the bottom of the tragedy.

"Free-Lunch" and "Comforter" Trusts. NEW YORK. July 23.-Two new trusts were announced to-day. One is a bed-quilt trust, the two houses which practically control the manufacture of "comforters" having pooled their interests. The price of the quilts, it is said, will be advanced about 25 percent. The other is a free-lunch trust. The Knickerbocker Bean Company proposes to supply all the saleons in the city with the materials for lanches. The company is absorbing many of the "routes" of individuals who have been supplying the saloons in their vicinity, and in cases where the small fry refuse to make way for the big concern the latter threatens to sup-ply the saloons at half the prices now pre-vailing, and thus drive the individual purveyors out of the business.

Burke Fights Extadition. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 23.-Burke's lawyers, this morning. secured from Judge William a writ of certiorari. This step was deemed necessary in view of the fact that Judge Bain was going east to the death-bed of his father, and it was necessary to have all his papers in the case certified to by Judge Bain before his departure and

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sent up to the Superior Court, where they will be used in habeas corpus proceedings which will be instituted to-morrow.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Sagua papers state that an American syndicate will establish a large sugar fac-

tory near Encrucijada. The French frigate Artuse Admiral Brown de Coesteum and Roland, Captain Roustan arrived at Newport, R. I., yester-day afternoon from Bermuda, and will remain four or five days.

John and Jessie Denn, aged ten and twelve years, and the only children of Ed-ward Denn, ventured in Foster creek, near Huron, Dak., beyond their depth, Sunday afternoon, and were drowned.

The New York municipal council of the Irish National League, last night adopted resolutions in which the threat to deal di-Jectly with Parnell is made. The alternative is a convention and an election of new

Mary Gelders, daughter of a merchant on the Cumberland river, near Somerset, Ky., shot and killed herself Monday morning. She had been engaged to William Simpson, who accomplished her ruin, and preferred death to disgrace.

A representative of the Vanderbilts has purchased the interests of a number of heavy local stockholders in the Beech Creek Coal Company. Over \$3,000,000 were involved in the transaction. The Vanderbilts are now sole owners of the Beech Creek railroad.

Two fatalities from foul air in a well occurred near Macedonia, Ia., Saturday after-noon. Joseph Larsen, aged fourteen, was overcome by the damp while cleaning a well, and J. A. Wilson, who was lowered to rescue the boy, was also overcome. Both died before they were brought to the sur-

Last evening at Neenah, Wis., a young lady named Tillie Myhrey, while attending a meeting of the Salvation Army, was seized with hysterics and screamed and yelled that the devil was in her. It required two policemen and several bystanders to remove her to the police station. ers to remove her to the police station. At present she is in a state bordering on insan-

found that death resulted from concussion of the brain. Baugh was arrested and taken to Somerset for trial.

Hugh Callan, of New York, a veteran of the war, and until recently an employe of the Department of Public Works, hanged the Department of Public Works, hanged himself at his home yesterday. When the Department of Public Works passed into the hands of Tammany, Callan got a place as a street laborer. On first pay day he was assessed 50 cents, but refused to pay. He yielded up the money the next time he drew his salary, but after that refused to be black-mailed, so on July 15 he was discharged. He failed to get work, and, becoming despondent, killed himself. He was a member of Varnum Post, G. A. R. There is likely to be an investigation.

Boston Workingmen Indignant.

Boston, July 23.—A large meeting of the Central Labor Union was held at Faneuil Hall to-night to protest against the action of the Park Commission in prohibiting public speaking in Franklin Park. The various organizations marched to the hall in a body, making one of the largest labor demonstrations ever seen in the city. Leading labor representatives spoke, and resoluing labor representatives spoke, and resolu-tions were adopted calling for the resignation of the commissioners.

Steamship News. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- Arrived: Lord Clive, from Liverpool. HAMBURG, July 23.-Arrived: Bohemia,

from New York. NEW YORK, July 23.-Arrived: Wyoming, from Liverpool. Bremerhaven, July 23 .- Arrived: Eider,

from New York. Young Blaine "Fires" for His Father's Train. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 23.—Secretary Blaine, M. Roustan, the French minister, and party spent to-day at Ellsworth as the guest of Senator Hale, returning this evening. The fireman of the train bringing the party was James G. Blaine, jr., who has now made four trips in the capacity of fireman on the Maine Central road.

Swallowed by the English Syndicate. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—The Co-operative brewery stockholders have sold their stock to the English syndicate for \$140 per share, an advance of \$90 on the sum, \$50, originally paid for each share. They clear \$400,000 on the plant. It is understood that the brewery, which is one of the largest in the city, will be used as a bottling-works.

Harper Will Serve Out His Term. New York, July 23.—A Washington special says: The most authentic information is that Harper, the bank defaulter of Cincinnati, will not be pardoned. The papers sent here by United States District Attorney Ryan, of Cincinnati, are opposed to the pardon to the pardon.

Progress of the Sioux Commission. CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY, Dak., July 23.—The commission left the Cheyenne Agency this afternoon for Standing Rock. At the time of leaving there were about 275 signatures on the rolls.

Minnesota Prohibitionists. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.—The Pro-hibition State convention met here to-day with 306 delegates present. No work was done beyond effecting a permanent organi-

Killed by a Negro. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23.-At Danville, Ky., Evan S. Warren, a young man of good family, died to-day from being shot late

last night by Beattie Wickliffe, colored. To Be Sent to Pasteur. MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—Jacob Hanson, the second victim of the ferocious Lake

Amelia cat will probably be sent to Paris

to be treated by Pasteur. Some Unanswered Questions.

Syracuse Christian Advocate. Whether there are more great or small people in the world. At what precise point in life a man ceases

to be middle-aged. Whether a hundred years hence George Washington or some base-ball hero will appear the more glorious character. How much religious freedom there would be under an Irish republic. How Shakspeare could have been so

well informed without taking a newspaper. How so many people can be satisfied with themselves when they are entirely different When you made your first, your greatest and your last mistake in life.

Who sows the seed, and what sort of seed is sown, for that prolific crop, ripening late in June in the Northern States, known as honorary degrees. What Dr. Talmage thinks of his own ser-

Who is the most important and who the east important person in your neighbor-

Why there are not even more of the famous theological critics, seeing it is so easy to become a famous theological critic.

A Time-Saving Device. New York Tribune.

New Arrival-Thot's a quare watch ye bave. Sporting Man-That's a stop-watch. By little pressure here it can be stopped on the instant.

"Begorry, now, thot's foine! Americky do beat the wurrld fur invintion. Soon as y'r afthur seein' phat toim it is yez can sthop th' watch and save wear an' tear on th' machinery." The Reason for It.

ter of the Prince of Wales, has two sisters who enjoy the luxury of divorces. Now we know why Queen Victoria relaxed her ancient and rigid rule on the question of

receiving divorced women at court.

The Earl of Fife, who is to marry a daugh-

Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Other 65,000 Words. Nebraska Journal. Alexander Graham Bell has been figuring, and he says the average woman with a baby speaks 35,000 words a day to the infant. What she does with the other 65,000 words probably the father of the infant could tell. THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

The Enthusiastic Greeting She Receives When She Shows Herself in Public.

A hot sweltering day, when even the Gloucester House goat feels that promenading would be purgatorial and sprawls on the pavement, regardless alike of the prods of his friend the policeman and the inconvenience of the passers-by. Just the sort of day, it is generally considered, that the Princess is sure to be driving in the park, and when the park itself is certain to be crowded. So about 6, when the tread-mill of pleasure had momentarily ceased, and crowded. So about 6, when the tread-mill of pleasure had momentarily ceased, and the last tea-party had been visited, the horses' heads were turned toward sthe park, and a dense swarm of carriages slowly converged on Hyde Park corner. It may be doubted whether the gatherings in the park of this season are larger than those of the Jubilee year's, but the veriest sceptic would scarcely maintain that there was much difference between them. Yesterday the carriages might have been counted by hundreds, had any one felt an inclination for mental exercise. The Row was literally lined at the corner with rank after rank of equestrians. The gravel on both sides was crammed to inconvenience with people wandering about in search of seats, and other more fortunate ones contemand other more fortunate ones contem-plating them with that keen and assured satisfaction which springs from another's misfortunes.

About palf-past 6 the usual wave of ex-pectation passed along the line. Mounted inspectors galloped about, looking importinspectors galloped about, looking important and shouting out instructions. Experimental whips, whose aspirations were more advanced than their execution, found themselves and their horses in the act of the patriarch Job, who in the depth of his trouble could exclaim, "Though He getting in the way, and were promptly objurgated on the subject. Then, with much preliminary noise of hoofs and harness, the all teachers of youth. The only stable mounted policeman, who acts as a blue Mercury to the royal carriage, darts vio-lently into sight, and behind him come the imposing personages in black and scarlet liveries who condescend to adorn the royal box. Hats fly off to right and left of them, women are turning and bowing in every direction, dowagers bend and twist regardless of cracking the enamel, and lo, the Princess! Beside her sits the Duchess of Edinburgh, in gray, and looking much better, and altogether much nicer than of leaves, and looked altogether sweet.

There must be some extraordinary charm in her very presence, or why does the world again and again rise from its seats and salute even to the fifth time, and why do people push, and turn, and bow again and again, happy if they but see her—happier far if they get a bow and a smile in return? Ask the Duchess of Rutland, whose heavy carriage was dragging its weary way alongside the gravel; or Mrs. Hume Web-ster, whose smart barouche got more way on as the stream rolled or Lady Hart. who was recognized as an old friend as the Princess's carriage passed her victoria. Lady Bohm, too, could tell something of the charm of her manner, and Lord Londesborough made his best salute as she passed. Mrs. Bernard Boere and Mrs. Stirling, driving quietly together, were as keen as the rest, and Mr. Henry Matthews fixed his pince-nez firmer as the royal carriage went by.

MR. DANA'S MANIA.

A Bright Washington Correspondent Who Made Himself Solid.

Washington Special in Hartford Post, A tradition of Washington Newspaper Row in connection with prize fights, concerns no in connection with prize fights, concerns no less distinguished an editor than Charles A. Dana, of New York. Two things in which Mr. Dana is especially interested are pugilism and dueling. They amount almost to a mania with him. Of a hundred articles submitted to him on subjects ranging from mushroom culture to amending the Constitution of the Republic, the one which he would select for his most attentive reading would be an account of the latest "scrapping contest" between two middle-weights out in Indiana. At one time the Sun ping contest" between two middle-weights out in Indiana. At one time the Sun had a well-known journalist as its Washington correspondent, who made its news columns noteworthy by admirable reports of the proceedings of Congress and the serious work of the executive departments. His letters and dispatches were extensively copied, and advertised the paper in a very profitable way. One day this correspondent applied for leave of absence and was granted it, a man from the local force of the home office being sent this correspondent applied for leave of absence and was granted it, a man from the local force of the home office being sent over to take his place. The younster was a green hand at the class of work done in Washington. He had seen almost nothing of legislation in any of its phases; and the routine and personnel of the executive departments was wholly unknown to him. Rather important events were on the carpet at this time, and he was painfully conscious of his incapacity to do them justice. While he was thus blundering along, news reached him that a duel was among the things of the near future in Richmond, Va., where two leading politicians had lately passed from words to blows in one of their disputes. A bright idea seized him, and he dropped everything and bent his steps toward Virginia's capital. A fair supply of brass stood him in good stead, and he found his way to the principals in the affair, and managed to get enough material from them for a column of spicy interview in the next day's Sun.

Next morning, soon after davbreak, the spicy interview in the next day's Sun. Next morning, soon after daybreak, the parties met in a wood a short distance from the city and exchanged shots. The correspondent had not been invited to the entertainment, but he was there all the same, having dogged the feetsteps of everybody concerned, and sat up all night to be sure and miss nothing. He perched on a fence at a short distance, noted every word and look, every motion of hand and eye of the duelists, the seconds and their surgeons. duelists, the seconds and their surgeons. That afternoon he managed to get another interview with each principal, and the next morning's Sun contained not only the exclusive account of the occurrence, but one so admirably circumstantial that, when Mr. Dana read it in print, be sent for his "Who did this Richmond duel?"

"Mr. Blank." "What is he doing down theref I thought

he was a local reporter."
"He was sent to Washington to take the place of Mr. Dash, who has gone off for his vacation. I am sorry Blank should have neglected his duties just at this busy time and gone down to Richmond without per-

mission, but I suppose—"
"Neglect his duties!" roared Mr. Dana. Raise his salary \$15 a week, and tell him his place is permanent. That's the kind of a man we want in Washington. He did right in assuming the responsibility. It takes a born journalist to know enough to make a choice between a stupid batch of government news and a first-class duel story like that."

CAMP-MEETINGS.

They Are Now Mainly Summer Resorts or Educational Institutions.

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. The good, old-fashioned camp-meeting is now but a reminiscence. No more is there a coming together of the people at some neighboring camp-ground for a period of a week or ten days each summer for social and religious intercourse.

In place of the old-fashioned meeting has sprung up a modern institution combining he attributes of a summer resort with those of a religious gathering, but with more of the former than the latter, Many of them, moreover, have added educational and amusement features, until now a campmeeting is seldom or never heard of.

Notably is this the case with Chautau-que. Established originally as a religious resort, its plan has been entirely changed, and the religious feature, while still maintained, has been entirely overshadowed by the great educational work that is done each season. In other words, Chantauqua. as a camp-meeting is forgotten, but Chautanqua as an educational institution, has a reputation as wide as the world.

The same is true of Lakeside, on the shore of Lake Erie, near Sandusky. O. Here the semblance of religious rule is maintained, a Sunday-school encampment and camp-meeting being features of the programme each session, but here, as at Chautauqua, the summer schools constitute the predominating influence, and the same is true of Southern Chautauqua, near

Atlanta, and other great institutions founded upon a religious basis. Of the camp-meeting grounds in the immediate neighborhood of Pittsburg not one retains its original features. Valley Camp, Sewickley, Ridgeview and others have all abandoned their original plan. They have not taken up the educational features as yet, but have been transformed into family summer resorts. And this character of re-

recurring year. A religious atmosphere pervades them and religious influences surpervades them and religious influences surround them, and people naturally select them for places where their families may spend the summer in quiet enjoyment.

With the decadence, too, of the campmeeting as a religious institution its influence for church work has passed away, and is no longer a factor. There are many isolated meetings still held, but they are not accounted much in the church councils as agencies for work

agencies for work. FAITH AT JOHNSTOWN.

or of others' carelessness; and that natural agencies of a destructive character would in some mysterious way be instructed to pass them over, even while causing havoc all around. This expectation having been falsified by facts, their faith in the divine

faith is one that reposes upon the order of nature, or at least that fully accepts that order, and is therefore prepared for all that may flow from it. The man who supposes that by an pious observances he can, to even the smallest extent, guarantee himself or his household from fire or flood, from pestilence, famine, or any form of physical disaster, is virtually a fetich worshiper. The pact he strives to make with the power he recogfisfactory to ourselves, we will, as I said, sell gas ourselves."

On Monday evening, at a public gathering at Fairbush, near Somerset, Ky., Wm. Baugh killed Green Flynn. Both were wrestling, when Baugh's in Indianapolis. It only takes half an eye given away to your citizens to-day. What is the reason that the companies adhere to found that death resulted from concussion. nizes is of the nature of a private bargain, may necessarily flow therefrom, strives to make the best possible life for himself and

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Successful Experiments with Doctor Brown-Sequard's Discovery. London Telegraph.

Despite the sarcasm, general and professional, with which the recent experiments Despite the sarcasm, general and professional, with which the recent experiments made by M. Brown-Sequard were greeted, there seems to be, after all, some efficacy in the ugly elixir vitæ invented by the aged and respected physiologist. A young physician, Dr. Variot, who has already been successful in removing tattoo marks from the skins of several civilized savages, has been induced to test the efficacy of M. Brown-Sequard's "Life Mixture." He pestled together portions of the flesh tissues of rabbits and guinea pigs; diluted them with water, and injected the compound thus obtained into the bodies of three paupers, aged respectively fifty-four, fifty-six and sixty-eight. The men had never heard of M. Brown-Sequard's solution, and were merely told that they were to be injected with strengthening fluid. We have Dr. Variot's word for it that his three patients, who, before being subjected to the wonderful remedy, were weak, worn, emaciated and melancholy, suddenly became strong, fresh and cheerful; took new views of life, and altogether felt as if they had received a new lease of existence. The experiments failed, however, on two other subjects, but the indefatigable M. Variot is not to be defeated, and he intends to continue his trials, which, in time, will be communicated in all their precision of technical details to the Biological Society.

Captain John Allen's Half of the Road. Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Captain John Allen was one of the famous men of the times when the British held possession of Penobscot bay, in the early part of this century. He was pre-sented with a sword for gallant conduct in capturing a British privateer. Many stories have been told about the dashing Capgoing to have half the road!" And he immediately got it.

He Repudiates the Title. Detroit Free Press.

Deacon Richard Smith, the famous editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was in a meditative mood. His strong right hand stroked the stubby white beard which adorned his chin, with a desultory motion. "Is this Deacon Richard Smith" was

The day dream of the distinguished journalist was suddenly rent in twain, and he turned upon his questioner with a degree of tierceness which had nothing in common

with his theological title. "I'm no deacon," he said, with startling abruptness. "I'm simply Richard Smith." "Of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette?"

"Exactly."
"The 'deacon' is yours by right of common acceptance," was suggested.
"It is not mine by any right," he replied, with considerable asperity. "It does not

figure in my business." 'Notwithstanding that you register from "Notwithstanding. There is a degree of flippancy about the title which has never pleased me. It has been applied to me in a sort of contrary sense which I consider as anything but complimentary."

Too Poor to Purchase It.

Harper's Magazine for August. When Spenser had finished his famous poem of the "Faerie Queene," he carried it to the Earl of Southampton, the great patron of the poets of that day. The manuscript being sent up to the Earl, he read a few pages, and then ordered his servant to give the writer £20. Reading on, he cried, in rapture, "Carry that man another £20." Proceeding further, he exclaimed, "Give him £20 more." But, finally, rolling the manuscript up in a frenzied manner, he cried: "Here, take him back his poem. I am too poor to buy it of him." It was for this reason that Spenser never wrote any-thing else so good as the "Faerie Queene."

Her Suspicion Confirmed. Boston Transcript.

She went to the ticket office at the station in the morning to learn at what time the late morning train started for Opunkachay Junction. "Twenty minutes to 11," replied the gentlemanly ticket clerk. Her face expressed doubts, but she said nothing and went away. In the afternoon she came back, and seeing another g. t. c. at the window, ventured to repeat her query. "Ten forty," said the clerk. "There," said she, with a triumphant glance, "I was sure that other fellow didn't know!"

Some Men. Detroit Tribune.

Some men would rather send the pension money out of the country to buy foreignmade goods than pay it out to the old soldiers for redistribution among our own

Condensed. The sheriff's notice thus supplies A moral and a tale,
The man who failed to advertise.
Is advertised to fail. -Philadelphia Press.

Small Coin in a Church Collection. Baltimore Sun. The collection at St. Vincent's Catholic summer resorts. And this character of re- Church on Sunday morning amounted to sorts is becoming more popular with each \$21.65, divided as follows: One thousand Mooning Have you used



75 and 77 South Pennsylvania Street.

Natural Gas Line Pipe, Drive Pipe, Tubing, Casing, Boiler Tubes of the manufacture of the We carry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and out and thread any size from 's inch to 12 inches in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole range of GAS, STEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the acknowledged headquarters.

Fittings. Complete line of House-Fittings for Natural Gas. GEORGE A. RICHARDS. 77 South Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind TELEPHONE 364.

BRYCE'S BREELD THE SWEETEST AND MOST NUTRITIOUS.

Administrator's Public Sale.

Notice is hereby given that as administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Susan E. Ritchie, deceased, I will, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1889, between the hours of 10 e'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, seil at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, the personal property of said Susan E. Ritchie not devised by her will, consisting of various articles of household goods, such as beds, bedding, a chamber set, pictures, books, chairs, carpets, a sewing-machine, dishes, lamps and tableware, tables, stoves, kitchen-ware and cooking utensils, and many other useful articles too numerous to mention. Such sale will take place at the late residence of the deceased, No. 282 Yandes street, in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana.

Terms of Sale—A credit of three (3) months will be given on all sales where the amount purchased ex-Terms of Sale—A credit of three (3) months will be given on all sales where the amount purchased exceeds five dollars; the purchaser in such cases shall give his note for the amount of his or her purchase, with sufficient sureties, waiving valuation or appraisement laws, and bearing six (6) per cent. interest after maturity. All sums of five dollars and under, cash in hand before removal of the articles. Said sale shall be continued from day to day until all articles are sold. At the same time and place I will offer for sale and sell at auction, to the highest and best bidder, the late residence property of the deceased, known as 282 Yandes street, in said city, for the particulars of which see regular notice thereof.

GEORGE R. HUNTINGTON,
Administrator, with the will annexed, of Susan E. Ritchie, deceased.

Administrator's Public Sale.

Notice is hereby given that as administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Susan E. Ritchie, deceased, and pursuant to the terms of the last will and testament of said Susan E. Ritchie, deceased, authorizing me to sell the same, I will, on Saturday, the 10th day of August. 1889, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at No. 282 Yandes street, in the city of Indianapeiis, Marion county, Indiana, being on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale and sell at public sale or auction to the highest and best bidder, for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, the following described real estate, situated in said city of Indianapolis, Marion county, and State of Indiana, to wit:

wit:

Lot number twenty [20] in square number two [2] in S. A. Fletcher's northeast addition to the city of Indianapolis, together with all the improvements thereon and belonging thereto.

UPON THESE TERMS, TO-WIT: One-third of the purchase-money, cash in hand; the balance shall be payable in two equal instalments in six and twelve months from day of sale. The purchaser shall give his promissory notes for such deferred payments, with sufficient surety, in the usual Indiana form therefor, waiving recourse to the valuation or appraisement laws of the State of Indiana, and providing for five per cent. attorney's fees, and bearing six per cent. interest per annum from day of sale. The appraised value of said real estate is eighteen hundred dollars [\$1,800]. Said sale to be subject to the approval of the Marion Circuit Court.

GEORGE R. HUNTINGTON,

Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Susan E. Ritchie, deceased.

and sixty cents, ten 3-cent pieces, 173 5-cent pieces, eleven dimes and four quarters. The average Sunday collection, except during the summer months, is \$30. The pastor of the church, Rev. Edmund Didier, read to his congregation the items of a recent col-lection in a Catholic Church in Montreal, Canada, as follows: Two hundred pennies, 1,800 nickels and 800 dimes.

A Sudden Fall in Value.

Stranger-Have you any choice lots on handi Land-owner-Yes, sir; yes, sir; something fine. The nicest lots that ever laid outdoors. There are two; all improvements, convenient to cars, clear title, etc. They are choice, but I will make them fifteen hundred for cash. Stranger—Well, I'm not buying: I'm making assessments. Did you say fifteen hundred each for those lots?

Land-owner (hastily)-No, oh, no; for the Stranger-Any more choice lots? Land-owner-That's all; just about sold

An average of five feet of water is estimated to fall annually over the whole earth, and, assuming that condensation

takes place at an average height of 8,000 feet, scientists conclude that the force of evaporation to supply such rain-fall must equal the lifting of \$22,000,000 pounds of water \$,000 feet in every minute, or about three hundred billion horse-power con-stantly exerted. Of this prodigious amount of energy thus created a very small proportion is transferred to the waters that run back through rivers to the sea, and a still smaller fraction is utilized by man; the remainder is dissipated in space.

Real Estate Transfers. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twentyfour hours ending at 5 P. M., July 23, 1889, as furnished by Elliott & Butler, abstracters of titles, Hartford Block, 84 East Market street. Geo W. Bailey to Magdalena Schmidt, lot 64, in Ruddell's Park Place addi-

William L. Taylor to Frances Pool, lot J. C. Holmes to Catharine J. Holmes, 500.00 lot 104, in Woodruff Place..... 2,100.00 John W. Mitcheil to Mary A. Coburn, lot 2, in Clark's first addition to West Indianapolis. Mary A. Richards to Chauncey L. Tur-200.00 ner, lot 5, in Lewis's subdivision of lot 4 in St. Clair's addition.

Louise Mella to Peter Lieber, lot 61,
in McCarty's south addition.

Horace R. Allen to Eliza Nourse, lot 5,000.00 276, in Allen's second north addi-

100.00

Eliza J. Herider to Charles C. Caldwell, lot 13, in Fletcher, jr.'s, northeast addition (square 10).

Mary A. Osgood to Sophia M. Hilliard, five-sevenths of lot 23, in block 4 in Bruce Baker's addition.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Connecticut Mutual Connecticut Mutual Connecticut Mutual Connecticut M ance Company to George Bischoff, lot 23, in Morris's Oak Hill addition to Brightwood.... Anna Keely to Linnia Springer, lot 23, in block 8 in Beaty's addition... Susan E. H. Perkins to George R. Root, the north half of lot 20 and 1,250.00

Military band concert to-night.

part of lot 21, in Pratt's subdivision of outlot 175..... 7,500.00 Conveyances, 12; consideration....\$19,592.00 Kissel's Garden.

American Express Company's

EUROPEAN DEPARTMENT Receives and forwards all classes of business by each Shipments from Europe can be made direct by this Company to all Inland Ports of Entry in the United States, also to Canada and Mexico, with or without payment of duties at New York.

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THOS. MEADOWS & CO., 35 Milk street, Cheapside, London, E. C.; 25 Water street, Liverpool; 63 Piccadilly, Manchester; 10 Hanover street, Glasgow; 3 Rue Scribe, Paris. E. RICHARD, 1 Rue Chilou, Havre. N. LUCHTING & CO., 117 Langenstrasse, Bremen; 36 Dovenfleeth, Hamburg, and 117 Am Bremen; 36 Dovenfleeth, Hamburg, and 117 Am Hafen, Bremenhafen.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

DENNSYLVANIA LINES-THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER BOUTES.

Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows; PANHANDLE ROUTE—EAST.

Leave for Pittsburg & N. Y. 4:30 am, 3:00 pm, 5:10 pm

"Richmond & Columbus 9:00 am, 4:00 pm

Ar. from N. Y. & Pittsbg. 11:40 am, 6:50 pm, 10:20 pm

"Columbus, Richmond, etc., 9:40 am, 3:50 pm Sleepers to Pittsburg and New York without change. Leave for Chicago and Northwest 11:35 am, 11:20 pm Arrive from Chicago and Northwest 3:25 am, 3:15 pm

Leave for Louisville & the South 4:00 am, 8:45 am, 3:25 p m, 6:25 pm Ar. from Louis-v'le & the So'th. 10:00 am, 11:25 am, 5:45 pm, 10:55 pm

I. & V. R. R. -SOUTHWEST. 

Cairo Express, Arrive...... 4:50 pm NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION, VIA CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, Over this popular Route.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1889. \$5 for the Round Trip. Corresponding rates to Toronto and the Thousand Islands. Full particulars furnished on application. EAST AND WEST.

\*Baily, City Ticket-Office, 42 Jackson Place TANDALIA LINE—SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. 

Ar. from St, L., 3:45 am, 4:15 am, 2:40 pm...... 5:00 pm.

Terre Haute and Greencastle Accom........ 10:00 am.

Sieeping, Parlor and Reclining-chair Cars are run on through trains. For rates and information apply to ticket agents of the company or H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent. Personally Conducted.

GINGINNATI, HABILTON &BLAYTON RE EXCURSION, THURSDAY, AUG. 1.

The first and only one via Toledo, Detroit and the cool northern route. Round trip only \$5. Drop a card for full particulars.

Regular Trains leave Indianapolis at

3:55 a. m. [d'ly], 10:25 a. m., 2:50 p. m. [d'ly], 6:35 p. m.

Trains arrive at Indianapolis:

8:30 a. m., 11:40 a. m. [d'ly], 4:45 p. m., 10:55 p. m. [d'ly]

Ticket office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue.

W. H. FISHER, General Agent.

O) LOWISVILLE, MEW ALBAST & ORICA SO RE (G-

The ONLY LINE running a MORNING TRAIN to Chicago, returning the same day. Leave Indian apolis 7:00 a. m., daily: returning, leave Chicago at 11:40 p. m., daily, arriving Indianapolis 7:59 a. m. Other trains leave as follows: 11:55 a.m. [except Sunday], arrive at Chicago at 11:15 p. m. [daily] arrive at Chicago at 7:10 a. m. 6:00 p. m. [daily], Monon Accommodation. Pullman Sleeping and Chair Cars on all through

Ticket office, 26 S. Illinois street, Indianapolis.

Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co. AKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS. THE CREAT LAKE ROUTE. Time Table-Leaving Chicago.

For Mackinaw: Tuesdays and Fridays 8.30 P. M. Wednesdays 8.30 A. M. Saturdays 8.00 P. M.
For Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Duluth and intermediate points: Tuesdays and Fridays 8.30 P. M.
For Ludington, Manistee. Charlevoix and Petoskey, etc. Wednesdays 1.00 P. M. Saturdays 11.00 P. M. Office and Docks, Rush and Y. Water Sts., Chicago.

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> MIOTICE TO SUB-CONTRACTORS-SEVENTY. N four miles of railroad work to let between Bald-win and Traverse City, Mich. Will be let in sections of one to ten miles. Apply to John Fitzgerald & Bro., Grand Rapids or Baldwin, Mich, Transportation free both ways on C. & W. M. Ry.

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